

SITUATION IN BALKANS MAY SOON FORCE ITALY TO TAKE PART IN WAR

ALBANIAN INSURGENTS PREPARE TO ATTACK ITALIAN POSITIONS AT DURAZZO.

FOUR FRENCH BATTLES

Severe Artillery Exchanges Are Reported in Alsace, the Argonne, Near Perthes and Soissons.

In view of the predicted entrance of the war of Roumania and perhaps Italy, unusual interest is attached to dispatches indicating that disquiet in the Balkans is spreading. Italy may be called upon to resort to force of arms in Albania. Insurgents are directed to bring up guns directed against Durazzo, the first recently occupied by Italian forces. Serbian aspirations have expanded since her victory over the Austrian army, and according to a Rome dispatch she now insists that in the event of victory for the allies she must receive Bosnia, Herzegovina and Dalmatia. Italy has sent troops to the Italian islands in the Aegean Archipelago, which she is fortifying. Roumania is to begin the mobilization of her army late this month.

Four distinct battles which have developed in France and Alsace are being carried on vigorously but without marked advantage for either side. The greatest immediate consequence is the fighting near Perthes, which involves possession of important railroads and probably a considerable section of the fortified battle line. In this district the French attempted further attacks but were beaten back with heavy losses. The German official statement today asserted:

Near Soissons, in the Aisne country, the French statement says that German attempts to capture lost positions were repulsed and more trenches were seized by the allies.

In the Argonne, where fighting has been more continuous and stubborn since the beginning of the war than almost anywhere else, the Germans are on the offensive and claim to have captured a trench warfare point.

The fourth battle, in Alsace, is less active than was the case before the reinforced Germans checked the French advance. The Berlin war office asserts that a heavy attack south of Senningen was defeated and that the attackers suffered severe losses.

Desultory fighting continues in Poland and the German statement tells of the pushing on the part of the armies which are attempting to advance on Warsaw from the west.

According to a Petrograd dispatch the small German cruiser Bremen was badly damaged by striking a mine.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Jan. 12.—The great armies battling in the eastern and western arena of the war by artillery exchanges, sapping operations and trench attacks continue to be aligned in the great military preparations for a counter-movement. All the reserves are being called to the colors.

It is declared here, and the further statement is made that the German army is endeavoring to take the offensive in the direction of the Balkans. That is to say the Austro-Hungarian fight against Serbia and Russia, and the Turkish campaign against Russia and Greece. This, briefly, is the plan military observers in London believe will be followed, subject, however, to any change which the entrance into the war of Roumania or Italy might necessitate.

Claim Advance on Warsaw. Germany still claims that she is making slow progress toward Warsaw. There has been published in London, however, reports that these progress reports are being made to the German public to draw attention to the fact that the Russians must feel that they would not continue to hurl so many troops against Hungary through Poland.

Fighting in Alsace. Fighting in Alsace, Jan. 12.—Severe fighting is in progress today for the possession of the heights on the right bank of the Moselle in upper Alsace. According to German official communications, today, French attacks which began last night are reported to have been repulsed with heavy losses. The French returned to the attack today.

Fighting on the eastern part of the Argonne forest during the past few days the Germans claim to have captured several officers and men. The repulse of French attacks and the capture of French positions and the capture of French positions along the ancient Roman high road which runs through the Argonne are the only activities of the western front mentioned in the report.

Deny Grand Duke's Death. Berlin, Jan. 12.—The reported death of Grand Duke Alexander Michailovich of Russia through the Japanese while fighting in Persia, was today denied in Petrograd today. The denial was issued in view of the

SERVIA WANTS MORE THAN OUTLET TO SEA

Will be Satisfied Only With Acquisition of Large Austrian Provinces.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome, Jan. 12.—Contrary to statements that have appeared in the newspapers of London, Paris and Berlin that an understanding had practically been reached about a Serbian outlet to the Adriatic sea, it is stated by official quarters here that this will not now satisfy Serbia. It is declared that such a concession would have been satisfactory two years ago when the subject was discussed at the London conference, but now after a war in which her life and independence were at risk, Serbia could not accept a port or strip of coast. What she now claims, it is stated, is the Serbian regions of Bosnia, Herzegovina and Dalmatia, which must be assigned to her through the principle of nationality.

NEW REFORMS URGED BY IOWA GOVERNOR

Laws Insuring More Humane Treatment of Prisoners Recommended in Message to Assembly.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 12.—Reforms in court procedure, more humane methods of handling prisoners in the penal institutions of the state, simplified accounting methods in the educational and other departments of the government, a four year term for governor instead of the two year term, and a reduction in members of the legislature were among the principal features of the biennial message of Governor George W. Clark of the thirty-sixth general assembly of Iowa today.

The governor laid special stress upon what he called the urgent necessity of more humane treatment of state convicts.

"The jails," he said, "should be largely depopulated for service on the custodial farm."

He urged legislation which would give the judges a larger power on the question of probation for offenders who were not hardened.

"I would restore these men to their families and to society," he said, "to support themselves and their families."

WILSON INTERESTED IN BRITISH REPLY

Has No Comments on Answer to American Note—Expects Second Note in Few Days.

Washington, Jan. 12.—President Wilson said today that he had no comments to make on the British reply to the American note inasmuch as it was only preliminary, but in other official quarters the view still remains that while many concessions have been made, the reply leaves much to be explained before American merchants can be persuaded that they cannot do with their cargoes.

Officials hope that the second British note expected in a few days will lay down specific rules by which American exporters can be guided in the future.

President Wilson expects soon to discuss the communication with Secretary Bryan.

TENNESSEE IS BUSY CARRYING REFUGEES

United States Cruiser is Handicapped By Rough Weather in Transporting Stranded Travelers.

Cairo, via London, Jan. 12.—The United States cruiser Tennessee, and the collier John A. King, arrived Sunday evening. The Tennessee, after fruitlessly awaiting outside of Jaffa to embark refugees, the weather, continuing exceedingly bad, was obliged to return to Alexandria for coal, causing great disappointment to the refugees of whom 1,600 of all nationalities are awaiting at Jaffa. The Tennessee is again today on her mission. Three trips will be necessary to bring away all the refugees.

TO VOTE AGAIN ON RUM IN CALIFORNIA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Los Angeles, Jan. 12.—California will vote again on November 7, 1916, on the proposition to prohibit the sale, manufacture and consumption of rum from California. Prohibition forces are undismayed by their defeat at the election, and believe they will be victorious two years hence.

Every section of the state, and practically all of its prohibition interests will be represented at a conference to be held at Fresno, Feb. 22, which the proposed amendment will be framed. Lieutenant Governor A. J. Wallace is the chairman of a committee in charge of the conference.

MINISTER SERVES HOT FREE LUNCH

Cleveland, O., Jan. 12.—The claim that men are driven to saloons by the free lunch counter is being vigorously combated today by Rev. J. L. Boyer, pastor of the Colwood Methodist church. In the basement of the \$40,000 edifice, Rev. Boyer has established a soup kitchen. He had 50 guests on the first day.

"We are welcoming all who come," said Rev. Boyer. "We'll find some way to finance it."

One hundred jobless men in the vicinity prompted the minister to provide food for them.

DENMARK ISSUES ORDER TO STOP ILLEGAL TRADE

Copenhagen, via London, Jan. 12.—As an additional precaution to prevent illicit trading between neutrals and belligerents through Denmark, the government has given orders that all Steamship owners are called upon to Danish steamship captains shall hereafter carry only one set of papers, and that this regulation is carried out. The new order is due to the suspicion that captains of neutral ships sometimes carry double sets of papers in order to evade examination at the hands of British cruisers.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE MEASURE UP TODAY

QUESTION BROUGHT UP UNDER SPECIAL RULE IN HOUSE.

HAS SIX HOUR DEBATE

Long Debate Preceded the Adoption of Order to Bring Matter up.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—After one hour and half debate, the house today adopted 239 to 31 a special rule for considering the proposed constitutional amendment of women suffrage and then settled down to 6 hours actual debate before voting on whether to submit the resolution to the state for ratification.

The country wide agitation for woman suffrage thus reached its climax in the consideration in the house of representatives of an amendment to the federal constitution providing "votes for women" under a special rule brought up by Representative Henry, chairman of the rules committee. Opportunity to discuss and vote on the Mondell resolution providing an amendment for women suffrage was assured.

Support of the rule, but opposition to the submission of the amendment was expressed by Representative Leavitt of Wisconsin. He declared he was not satisfied that there was sufficient public demand for women suffrage to indicate that the proposed amendment would be speedily ratified.

"I believe in women suffrage, but I believe that the matter can easily be left to the power of the individual states," said he.

The overwhelming vote in favor of the rule was by no means indicative of the sentiment on the resolution. It was only a vote on the rule in order to bring the question for a vote and may vote, announced their intention of voting against the resolution itself.

Anti-suffragists said that the suffragists would not muster the necessary two-thirds vote. The suffragists did not predict more than that the house would register a majority in favor of their proposition.

The debate on the rule had been spirited bringing support and opposition from all parties. The real debate which began at 1 o'clock with six hours to go, brought out heavy artillery on both sides and promised a vote sometime after seven this evening.

To the applause and cheers of supporters of both sides of the question, the house plunged into a debate fully as spectacular as that which attended a vote on the prohibition amendment some time ago.

Representative Welch, chairman of the judiciary committee, lead off of the debate in opposition to the amendment. He believed if the question were voted on by women more than 80 per cent would vote against suffrage.

Debate on the special rule has been concluded by the floor leaders of the republican and democratic side; Representative Leavitt supporting the amendment, and Representative Underwood, opposing it.

"The tendency of the world everywhere is toward enlarging the grant of rights to those who are the destinies of the nation," said Mr. Mann. "We may stay the current for a moment, but civilization progress demands the granting of the franchise to those who have the power and knowledge to use it."

The right of the state to control the franchise was insisted upon by Mr. Underwood.

"The right of this body has had to consider. I deny that the exercise of a franchise is a universal right. You do not believe it is a right. Many of the states who have the right to grant it here today, are from states which would deny this right to other races, because you believe it would destroy your civilization. Therefore, you recognize that it is a privilege and not a universal right."

Progressive party support was voiced by Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania. "There is no reason," he said, "why the woman should be a permanent slave. There is no reason why it should be decided in 43 different places. It should be decided once and for all here in Washington. The chief, the unconquered, the leader of every kind walks up and casts his ballot, but the American woman must stand aside."

Representative Hobson argued that the resolution did not take any power from the state.

Representative Murdock of Kansas, supported the resolution. "I am against the American woman dragging her skirts through the mire of partisan politics," he said, "and for that reason I favor woman suffrage as a means of cleaning the mire of party politics."

Representative Campbell, republican, spoke for the rule and the Mondell resolution. "The president and many of his followers," said he, "insist that granting the right of suffrage to women one hour must be dealt with by states. He invokes the doctrine of state sovereignty with the same enthusiasm and confidence that others of his party invoked that doctrine in favor of his man slavery in other days."

JERSEY COMMUTERS KICKING HARD TODAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Trenton, N. J., Jan. 12.—The Board of Public Utilities today gave a hearing upon the reasonableness of the rates proposed for the operation of the railroads operating within the State. The Pennsylvania, Philadelphia & Reading and the West Jersey & Seacoast roads all boosted rates and curtailed certain trip tickets to become effective December 15. The Public Utility Commissioners suspended the increase until March 10, pending a day's hearing and a decision upon the justice of the action of the roads.

FIELD TELEPHONE REPLACES WIRELESS

(Correspondence Associated Press.) Geneva, Jan. 12.—Swiss officer who spends most of the year in an Alpine fortress says that wireless telegraphy is not being employed on land.

"In peace," he says, "we are constantly receiving wireless messages in the Alps, from liners in the Atlantic, and at the beginning of the war we received (involuntarily) many military messages in cipher, both from Germany and France. But they have stopped. The armies have found that wireless messages are dangerous and they have been replaced by the field telephone at the front."

AWAIT OPENING OF STATE LEGISLATURE

Party Caucuses Will be Held Tonight as Preliminary to Convening of Houses on Wednesday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—In addition to the Wisconsin legislature will not convene until Wednesday noon, over half of the membership of both houses was here today, preparatory to the opening. There will be three significant events in legislative circles this week.

First, the caucuses of each political party will be held tonight at which each political party will select its candidate for speaker, chief clerk and sergeant-at-arms of the house, and president pro tempore, chief clerk and sergeant of the senate. The republican party being in the majority, the republican party nominees will doubtless be finally elected.

Second, on Wednesday noon both houses of the legislature will convene and organize. A joint committee will then be named to notify the governor.

Third, on Thursday Gov. Philipp will outline his legislative policies to the legislature in his first message.

BLEASE IN ATTACK UPON GOVERNMENT

Outgoing Governor of South Carolina Says State Rights Are Being Taken Away—Farewell Message.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Columbia, S. C., Jan. 12.—In his farewell message today to the South Carolina legislature, Governor Blease commented upon what he described as the "encroachment by the federal government upon state rights," and of which he asserted had been "stealing."

"Can it be possible," he said, "that under the lead of a man sometimes called a southerner the democratic party is to become the party that is stealing the power from the states and giving it to the federal government, and that the republican party under the lead of a Hughes or a Whitman is to become the state right party and stop this 'stealing of power'?"

DID NOT INTEND TO DECLARE CANDIDACY

President Wilson Claims Statement in Indianapolis Speech Was Misconstrued.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 12.—President Wilson declared today that he was not thinking of announcing his candidacy for 1916 when he made the statement in his Indianapolis speech recently that the people of the United States might have a chance to judge his acts.

LEGISLATIVE HEADS FROM SAME COUNTY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Trenton, N. J., Jan. 12.—With both branches in control of the Republics the New Jersey Legislature today began its 139th session. Both houses organized promptly at noon and received Governor Fletcher's annual message. For the second time in the history of the State the presiding officers were today chosen from the same county. To Atlantic City went the honor of the State Presidency and the Speakership of the House.

In 1912, during the second year of President Wilson's administration as Governor of this State, the Republican secured control of the lawmaking will and choose two presiding officers from Passaic County, thus making the only precedent for Atlantic County's honor won today.

TERRE HAUTE OFFICIALS, INDICTED ON ELECTION FRAUD CHARGE, SAY THEY ARE INNOCENT VICTIMS OF A CONSPIRACY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 12.—The new Y. M. C. A. building which was completed about the middle of April, it was estimated by the contractors today. Work at present is being done on the big gymnasium. The foundation for the bowling alley has been laid running track and a frame work for the shooting range.

Considerable attention has been paid to fire protection. Five alarm boxes will be placed in the building, one on each floor and one in the basement.

The officers of the association expect to throw open the building to the public some time in May.

GERMAN CRUISER BREMEN DAMAGED BY A MINE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Jan. 12.—The German cruiser Bremen has arrived at Wilhelmshaven badly damaged by a mine, according to a dispatch received by the Evening Star at Petrograd.

The Bremen was a small cruiser 242 feet long with a normal displacement of 250 tons. She carried 250 men.

BIG BUILDING FUND IS ASKED BY BOARD

State Board of Control Claims \$100,000 is Needed Annually in Construction Work.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—In addition to the appropriation already provided for for the construction and maintenance of a home for the feeble minded at Union Grove, Racine county, the state board of control today asked for an appropriation of \$100,000 annually for the construction and equipment of new buildings.

"Even this will not meet the increasing demands for the proper segregation and care of these classes of delinquents," says the report.

"A canvass of the state of Wisconsin was made to determine what proportion of the inmate population of this institution would be epileptic and what proportion would be feeble minded. With this information and with information gained from visitation of other institutions, a plan for the completed institution has been adopted. The institution when completed, which will take approximately twenty years, will provide for 600 feeble minded and 875 epileptics. It is the purpose for the first two years at least to care for the younger classes at the institution at Chippewa Falls, and at this institution to make provision for those classes for whom no room is now provided and who are being committed to county insane hospitals. The first structure required are an administration building, power house, coal shed, two cottages and a school and industrial building. The demand for buildings for the inmates of this institution is pressing. The population in the Chippewa Falls institution on Nov. 1 was 1,092. From information which we have from county judges and from our knowledge of the number of feeble minded and epileptic in county and state institutions, there are somewhere between 300 and 400 who should at once be housed in this separate institution. All insane hospital is not a proper place."

INSURGENTS PLACE GUNS IN POSITION

Albanian Insurgents Occupy Heights of Ritsopol and Will Besiege Port of Durazzo.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Athens, via London, Jan. 12.—The Albanian insurgents, according to information which reached here, have occupied the heights of Ritsopol, and have placed guns in position for use against Durazzo, the Albanian port recently occupied by Italian forces, and where Essad Pasha and his troops are stationed.

HALF OF INDICTED MEN PLEAD GUILTY

Eighty of Terre Haute Men Indicted for Election Frauds Enter Plea of Guilty.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Indianapolis, Jan. 12.—Admitting that they had participated in the alleged conspiracy to corrupt the election of Nov. 3, 1914, in Terre Haute, 80 men out of 114 under arrest pleaded guilty before Judge Anderson in United States district court today.

Seventy men were indicted by a grand jury. Circuit Judge Redman, Sheriff Shea and others filed demurrers to the charges contained in the indictment, which was returned the day before Christmas. The demurrer will be argued Jan. 20. J. E. Holler, who until a few days ago was chief of police of Terre Haute, and John H. Noyes, former night chief of police, were among those who pleaded guilty.

TO COMPLETE BELOIT'S Y. BUILDING IN APRIL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloit, Wis., Jan. 12.—The new Y. M. C. A. building which was completed about the middle of April, it was estimated by the contractors today. Work at present is being done on the big gymnasium. The foundation for the bowling alley has been laid running track and a frame work for the shooting range.

Considerable attention has been paid to fire protection. Five alarm boxes will be placed in the building, one on each floor and one in the basement.

The officers of the association expect to throw open the building to the public some time in May.

NEWSPAPERS AND LOCAL DEALERS

"Today the best selling products, especially those of home consumption, are being advertised in the daily newspapers. Many of these were practically unknown until recently. Now they can be found on the shelves of nearly every dealer."

"Inquiry will reveal that the dealer recognizes the fact that the advertising of these products in newspapers published in his home town and read by his own, or possible customers is not only helping to hold his trade by giving them what they want, but it is likewise developing trade for him by bringing more customers to his store."

"He realizes that only a small per cent of his trade are readers. He does know that in practically every home served by him a daily newspaper is read and that paper is one or more of the daily newspapers published in his own town."

Extract from a speech by W. C. Johnson.



Democratic headquarters at Terre Haute; Mayor Donn M. Roberts (left) and Judge Eli Redman.

That they are the innocent victims of a conspiracy is the claim of Mayor Donn M. Roberts of Terre Haute, Indiana, Judge Eli Redman and over a hundred other Democratic politicians and office-holders of Terre Haute, who were recently indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of fraud in connection with the November elections. The indicted men lay all their present troubles to the Republicans of Terre Haute, who wish to oust Democrats from power.

The Janesville Gazette
New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.
Member of Associated Press.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.
WEATHER FORECAST.
Partly cloudy
tonight and Wed-
nesday; warmer
tonight and east
portion Wednes-
day; increasing
southerly winds.
DAILY EDITION
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
BY CARRIER
One Year \$6.00
One Month .50
CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.00
Three Months 1.00
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY
One Year \$5.00
The publication of Obituary Notices,
Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc.,
can be made at 10c per counted line
of 6 words each. Church and lodge
announcements free. Insertion ex-
cept those announcing an event, for
which a charge is to be made. These
and subsequent insertions of any
notice are made at line prices.
The Gazette does not knowingly accept
false or fraudulent or other ad-
vertising of an objectionable nature. Every
advertisement in its columns is printed
with confidence in the character and
reliability of the advertiser and the truth
of the representations made. Readers of
the Gazette will confer a favor if they
will promptly report any failure on the
part of an advertiser to make good any repre-
sentation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULA-
TION.

Sworn circulation statement of the
Daily Gazette circulation of Decem-
ber, 1914.

Days	Copies	Copies
1	7675	7649
2	7675	7676
3	7678	7697
4	7674	7674
5	7674	7674
6	Sunday 7672	7600
7	7677	7600
8	7692	7652
9	7692	7642
10	7692	7642
11	7692	7642
12	7694	7642
13	Sunday 7694	7642
14	7694	7642
15	7694	8000
16	7648	
Total	199,691	199,691

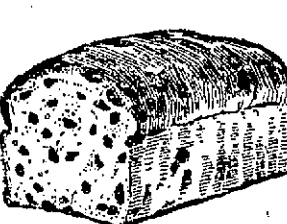
199,691 divided by 26, total number
of issues, 7680 Daily Average.
This is a correct report of the cir-
culation of the Janesville Daily Gazette
for December, 1914, and represents the
actual numbers of papers printed and
circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this second day of January, 1915.
(Seal) O. C. HOMBERGER,
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 26, 1918.

CHARACTERISTIC REMARKS.
It is characteristic that fighting
men—men of brains and brawn—
make remarks that are most pointed
and characteristic of their profession
in times of necessity. The statement
credited to Lord Kitchener, the man
whom England depends upon to equip
and drill its vast army, when asked
as to the termination of the present
war is equally characteristic. "I don't
know when it will end, but I do know
when it will begin, and that is in the
month of May." When another Eng-
lishman was told that his admiral had
ordered fighting to cease, he placed
his blind eye to the telescope and
said: "I do not see the signal," kept
on fighting and won a wonderful vic-
tory that gave him the title of Lord
Nelson. Our own Paul Jones, when
asked if he was ready to surrender, in
one of his great sea fights, replied:
"Why I have not begun fighting yet."
So Lord Kitchener replies that he
does not know when the war will end,
but he knows when it will begin.
Merciful heavens he knows when it
will begin. Why the average reader
thought it began the day the German
forces appeared across the Belgian
frontier and began their invasion of
France. They thought it had lasted
long enough when the death lists to-
tal in the hundreds of thousands, and
scarcely a home in Germany, France,
Russia, Austria, Serbia, or Belgium, is
not sorrowing for some relative who
has given up his life for the sake of
king and emperors for whom he
has been deceived and the gutting
that has been the most intense in the
history of the world, has merely been
a prelude, a curtain-raiser as it were,
to the actual performance that is to
come when May comes.
Dispatches tell us that Rumania is
now preparing to enter the great
struggle of the ages. That Italy seeks
an excuse to join the forces and
Greek pants like a hound in the
leash to be let off. We are informed
that the czar of Russia is about ready
to move what he is pleased to term
his 1914 "levies" to the front, and
that Germany has now called its
young men of nineteen to the colors
that they may be trained for future
engagements. We know that England
is one vast war camp, where men
from all its vast colonial possessions
are being trained for actual service.
That France is preparing new levies
for a longer struggle, while Serbian
women are reported as enlisting, and
the armies of Austria and Hungary
are being recruited by the younger
generation of fighting men.
Perhaps Lord Kitchener is right.
Perhaps the war has not yet begun.
But let us hope that some peaceful
solution may be reached before it is
too late. The powers of the great
head of the Catholic church—the
Pope—appear unable to stem the tide,
so what hope has even a nation like
the United States to act as mediator
in such a vast struggle. It is useless
to memorialize congress with names
petitioning with thousands of names
asking them to act in the present crisis
in the world's history, to condemn the
exportation of munitions of war to the
struggling nations by signing huge
petitions; it will not stop the struggle
any quicker and meantime the Ameri-
can working man employed in the
manufacture of these munitions is
earning his bread and not an object
of charity. While there is suffering
in Germany, while the classes of Aus-
tria and Hungary feel the great war
stress, the poor of France may go

hungry and the English lower classes
actually want for food, suffering Bel-
gium deserves the pity of the world
and its aid and support.
Sonding food to these unfortunate
people is far more material than
sending rifles and ammunition and
military equipment to the warring
armies, yet in all the petitions to con-
gress on this subject this one prob-
lem is lost sight of, Belgium is the
unfortunate victim of the war. The
innocent bystander that always suf-
fers, and with its fields desolated, its
cities in ruins, its factories blackened
ruins and its people homeless wan-
derers, it deserves the pity, sympathy
and aid of the United States. Contri-
butions for this cause can be used to
advantage and the Gazette will for-
ward the money raised to the proper
authorities where it will do the most
good to the greatest number.
THE IMMIGRATION MEASURE.
Evidently the men behind the fram-
ing of the present immigration
measure meant that it should be re-
jected by the president, or they would
not have passed it in its present form.
It went through the senate by a vote
of fifty to seven on January 2, many
of the various reasons incident
to their constituents, absconding
themselves. The bill, as passed, in-
cluded the literacy test and other ex-
clusive amendments. It really is an
exclusionist measure. Aimed directly
at keeping out of the United States
immigrants from almost all the coun-
tries on the globe, its places such a
ban upon immigration that the United
States can no longer boast of being
the home of the free and the refuge
of the oppressed. It is a bigoted ex-
clusion measure and deserves the
hottest condemnation from the pres-
ident and his advisors. It would vi-
olate numerous treaty provisions with
various nations, regardless of all con-
sequences and the literacy test was
merely a subterfuge to cover up and
gloss over greater discrepancies that
can be found by careful analysis of
the bill as a whole.
WAR PROMISES.
When the present war broke out
Russia promised its Polish subjects
that it would grant them political
freedom if they would aid in the great
struggle under the flag of the czar.
Now England follows this with the
passage of its famous citizenship
measure by which any citizen of any
of its dominions becomes an English
citizen and can everywhere enjoy the
full rights of citizenship. Previous to
this a resident of the Dominion of
Canada was an English subject in
Canada, enjoyed his privileges as such
in Canada, but nowhere else under the
English flag. But the war has changed
it all and both Poland and the English
colonies are to benefit by the change
brought about under the stress of the
moment.
OUR LEGISLATURE.
Our new legislature meets tomor-
row for the first time. Tonight its
members caucus on the speakership
and decide other matters of proce-
dure. Tomorrow they convene for ac-
tual business and it is to be expected
that when Governor Phillips's message
on state affairs is read, they will find
work enough for the present mapped
out for them so that they will lose no
valuable time in getting to work.
Here to a short session and a busy
one. Wise administration of the laws
and enactment of new ones. Repeal
of many obnoxious and useless
measures and amendments to others.
The Wisconsin legislature of 1915 has
an important task to perform and must
it accomplish its work quickly and
without friction.
The government at Washington re-
fuses to remove the quarantine from
Rock county for the hoof and mouth
disease, as long as cases continue to
be discovered. Congressman Cooper
made an appeal to the department of
agriculture in behalf of the Rock
county farmers only to be told that
two new cases had been discovered
and quarantine must remain. It is un-
fortunate and costly to the farmers
and it would look as though the only
value stock had at present was when
it was stricken with the disease, con-
demned and killed and paid for by the
government and state authorities.
Show your loyalty to the Janesville
men behind the poultry exhibit and
pay a visit to the show at the audi-
torium. It is worth attending and
everyone can learn something about
the greatest of American institutions
—the hen.
It is not a bit too early to plan for
the next Janesville fair. It is one of
the red letter weeks of the coming
summer so be ready for it.
Edgerton News
Edgerton, Jan. 12.—The third num-
ber of the lecture course was held
Monday night under the auspices of
the Men's club at Royal hall. The
number consisted of the Chicago male
quartet and they presented one of the
best programs ever given at Edgerton.
The course was well
attended and appreciated by all.
Frank Pringle was a business visit-
or in Madison today.
The stockholders of the Edgerton
Wagon company will hold their annual
meeting this evening in the Tobac-

co Exchange Bank.
Those who registered at the Car-
ton for Monday were: J. A. Sheridan,
Milwaukee; H. A. Hazen, Rockford;
O. E. Erickson, O. H. Jacobs, A. C.
Koch, L. M. McDonald, Milwaukee;
Geo. Hawkins, J. A. Smith, M. M.
Mayers, Chicago; R. A. Falk, Stough-
ton; A. A. Ladd, Chicago.
C. A. Dolan of Chicago was a busi-
ness visitor here yesterday.
F. W. Coon was a Madison, caller
Monday.
Dean Swift returned Monday
from a visit with friends in Janesville.
Mrs. Frank Pringle was a Janesville
caller Monday.
Mrs. J. J. Culton was a visitor in
Janesville yesterday.
Sidney Green returned from Janes-
ville Monday.
The faculty of the Edgerton high
school held their first meeting of
the year Monday night to discuss the
management of the high school under
the 6-6 plan. The plan consists of a
six year high school course and a six
year elementary.
W. J. Flaherty of Janesville was
in Edgerton Monday.
L. W. McDonald was in Edgerton
on business today.
Hugh Sweeney was a Janesville
caller today.
**JOHN BULL'S NAVY
HAS ITS OWN GAME**
English Officer Tells Press Corre-
spondent Fleet of Country is
Awake to Everything.
(Correspondence Associated Press.)
London, Jan. 12.—The navy has
often asked in the papers "what is
the navy doing?" It is beginning to
make the navy people angry. One
has answered in the following
manner:
"It is aggravating to hear the un-
thinking person imply that we are do-
ing nothing. Herr Ballin, manager
of the Hamburg-America line, says
we are lurking in our harbors. Let
me say that from the first of August
to the middle of November my ship
has sailed 7,000 miles, and we have
never been very far from the grand
fleet. We are playing our own game,
not the Germans. The unthinking
ask why we do not go in and attack
Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Cuxhaven and
Heligoland. Not much. We have our
own plans, and the Germans are
certainly not going to lure our
splendid fleet into their mine-laid
areas and under their fortresses, with
the added danger of submarines.
"We are not out to fight fortresses.
We are after their ships. Guns are
put into ships so that they can be
moved about, and the Germans are
not increasing their efficiency by re-
maining under the protection of their
forts. We are adding to our efficiency
every day, every opportunity
every day of gunnery, the use
of torpedoes, and also battle tactics,
practicing under every condition of
weather. As things stand, the seas
are clear for British trade. Let
those who say we are doing nothing
imagine what would happen if we
were really doing nothing. What
would become of our islands in that
event?
"Our time will come to get into the
limelight. Meantime, we are content
to watch and wait."

They can monkey with the tariff
From "bananas" down to "tin."
But the cost of living rises just the
same.
They can jail the malefactors of
great wealth for money lust.
They can probe the ways of Wall
street and dissolve most every
trust.
They can about for equal liberty and
rights until they bust.
But the cost of living rises just
the same.
The statesmen may get busy,
Wave the old flag and orate,
But the cost of living rises just the
same.
They may threaten, they may blas-
pheme, they may scream and paw
the air.
The may plead and they may grovel
and in madness tear their
hair.
They may tell of real conditions and
the awful truth lay bare,
But the cost of living rises just the
same.
Lecture on Current Events.
Hard times? Bah! Nothing to it.
A dollar goes farther now than it
ever did before.
It goes so far it never comes back.
I believe in elastic currency.
What would I do with elastic cur-
rency?
I'd buy suspenders with it.
But what we need is currency that
is elastic enough to stretch from one
day to the next.
Elastic currency is a good thing.
When your wife tries to pull it out
of your pocket, it flies back.
According to the government re-
port the money per capita in this
country is \$37.50. Every man, wom-
an and child in this country is sup-
posed to have that much. I'll get
my \$37.50 Saturday night.
**RAISIN BREAD
TOMORROW**

10c for a large loaf
**THE HIGH PRICE OF
FLOUR**
Had you not better let Colvin
do your baking? When you order
from your grocer be sure and ask
for Colvin's Bread, Made the
Clean Way in the Clean Bakery.
COLVIN'S BAKING CO.
GUARANTEED RUBBER GOODS
We offer a special value in a combination hot water bottle
and fountain syringe, guaranteed for two years at \$2.00. For
\$1.00 we have a hot water bottle guaranteed for a year.
RED CROSS PHARMACY
The Drug Store That's Different.
Cameras. Photo Supplies.
CABIRIA
The World's Masterpiece Greatest spectacular production
ever offered. Cost \$250,000.00 and two years time. 5,000
people in actual cast.
SECURED FOR ONE DAY ONLY AT GREAT EXPENSE
Make reservations early. Large number of seats already
sold. Matinee and night 50c.
APOLLO, JANUARY 20th
MYERS THEATRE
Monday, January 18
Fastest Musical Comedy Ever Produced
**William & Maude
ROCK & FULTON**
IN
**THE
CANDY SHOP**
All star cast—Beauty Chorus of 50—Direct From La Salle
Theatre, Chicago.
Something Doing Every Minute.
Book and Lyrics by Geo. V. Hobart. Music by John L. Golden.
PRICES: First 12 rows main floor, \$1.50; balance main floor
\$1.00; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows balcony,
75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c; box seats, \$1.50.
Mail orders now accepted if accompanied by check or money
order. Tickets on sale at box office, Saturday, January 16th,
at 9 A. M.

These new federal reserve banks
are a great improvement over the
old kind in the old days, when you
wanted to borrow \$5 to get a pound
of roundhouse steak, you had to talk
one banker out of it, now you have
to talk the whole United States gov-
ernment out of it. You have to see
everybody from Woodrow Wilson
down to the coroners.
They always tell us that money is
tight.
It seems to have a continuous jag.
Good times are coming. The New
York exchange is running full blast.
A stock exchange is a place where
you go to exchange some stock that
is no good for some other stock that
isn't worth a darn.
They slaughter enough lambs
there every day to keep the Belgian
army in mutton for three years.
Speaking of armies, they tell us
that the United States has no stand-
ing army to speak of.
What about the people who ride
in the street cars?
If you would spend your money
judiciously keep your eye on the
bargains the merchants are offering
in these columns.
LYRIC THEATER
Announces a second showing, next Saturday and Sunday, of
that brilliant 5-act Vitagraph
"A MILLION BID"
Picturized from the play "Agnes," by George Cameron, and
featuring Anita Stewart, Charles Kent, Julia Swayne Gor-
don, E. K. Lincoln, Harry Morey and Gladden James.
MAJESTIC THEATER
TONIGHT George Ade's Fable of
"The Long Range Lover
and the Lallypalooze."
Kalem's thrilling railroad
story "From Peril to
Peril."
Lubin's 2-act drama "Her
Mother Was A Lady."
TOMORROW Norma Talmadge in the
2-act Vitagraph "Good-
bye Summer."
FRIDAY SECOND RETURN DATE ON
THAT TENSE VITAGRAPH
CLASSIC.
"HE NEVER KNEW"
(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Rock County Savings & Trust Co
located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st
day of December, 1914, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.
RESOURCES
Mortgage loans on real estate \$157,465.00
U. S. State and Municipal Bonds 9,500.00
Railroad and other Bonds 8,000.00
Expense 294.30
Due from approved reserve banks 24,911.69
Due from other banks 22,252.04
Cash on hand 494.12
Total \$222,917.75
LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in \$50,000.00
Surplus fund 5,000.00
Deposits 145,665.71
Due as executor, administrator, guardian, receiver, trustee assignee,
etc. 22,252.04
Total \$222,917.75
State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:
I, George Thomas, Secretary of the above named corporation, do solemnly
swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge
and belief.
(Notarial Seal.) G. B. THOMAS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1915.
W. E. HYZER
Notary Public
My commission expires March 26, 1916.
F. H. JACKMAN,
A. P. BURNHAM,
Directors.
**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Rock County National Bank**
at Janesville, Wisconsin, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business,
December 31st, 1914.
RESOURCES
Loans and discounts \$460,684.39
Overdrafts, unsecured, \$294.53 294.53
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) \$100,000.00
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits (par value) 1,500.00
Other bonds to secure U. S. deposits 10,000.00
Other bonds to secure postal savings 10,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc., on hand (other than stocks), in-
cluding premiums on same 87,371.98
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank \$9,000.00
Less amount unpaid 7,500.00 1,500.00
Bank house, furniture and fixtures, \$3,635.70 3,635.70
Due from Federal Reserve bank 10,100.00
Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve
cities 109,547.39
Due from banks and bankers (other than above) 109,547.39
Furniture 35,196.57
Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting
bank 394.44
Notes of other national banks 4,003.14
Federal Reserve notes 4,900.00
Lawful money reserve in bank: 210.00
Specie 32,982.68
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than
5 per cent on circulation) 6,000.00 38,982.68
Total \$883,321.32
LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in 100,000.00
Surplus fund 50,000.00
Undivided profits \$40,600.47
Reserve for taxes 2,500.00
Reserved for interest 3,500.00 \$46,600.47
Circulating notes 46,600.47
Less amount on hand in Treasury for redemption 100,000.00
or in transit 1,800.00 98,200.00
Due to banks and bankers (other than above) 54,148.15
Demand deposits 267,706.35
Individual deposits subject to check 231,428.36
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days 81.42
Certified checks 10,000.00
United States deposits 3,895.36
Postal savings deposits 31,163.21
Total \$883,321.32
State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:
I, F. H. Jackman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
F. H. JACKMAN, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1915.
JENNIE L. BURKE,
Notary Public,
Directors.

Rehberg's
Ten Days More
of This Great
Sale Bargains
In Men's Shirts
& Furnishings
Shirts that are known for qual-
ity; as good as the best custom
made shirts; \$1 values at 79c;
\$1.50 values at \$1.15; \$2.00
values at \$1.45.
Men's and Boys' Macdaws,
Sweaters, Sheep Lined Coats at
special clearing prices.
Many other bargains in Men's
Furnishings; clearing prices pre-
vail.
I AM NOT SAYING
that the other fellow hasn't any
bargains—
BUT I AM SAYING
that the best bargains to be had in
Janesville today are at my place. I
am perfectly willing to let you take
my samples out and compare with
any others, and if the others do not
do the suffering, then I am mis-
taken. I have never advertised any-
thing that I couldn't stand back of,
and if you will but come and ex-
amine these values, you will be
convinced that I am telling you
honestly.
Many are leaving their orders for
suits, but I want you too. These
weights can be worn ten months
in the year, and the patterns are
what you will see in the spring
fashion book for Spring
is here and you can have them
made right up to the minute in
style at
ALLEN'S
ALL WOOL SHOP
56 So. Main
Suits and Overcoats
\$15 to \$35.
APOLLO
TWO SHOWS TONIGHT
**ACROSS THE
PACIFIC**
A Blaney feature photoplay
in five acts. A picturization
of the play by that name
made famous by Harry Clay
Blaney.
WEDNESDAY
Matinee and Evening
Jesse L. Lasky
Presents
EDWARD ABELES
in James Montgomery's
highly interesting drama
READY MONEY
in five acts and 308 scenes.
Matinee, 10c; Evening, 10c,
15c.
**PRINCESS
THEATRE**
The management an-
nounces the inauguration
of the "LICENSE" program
which will contain four or
more reels daily of the
General Film Company pic-
tures.
STARTING TONIGHT
**Midnight Ride of
Paul Revere**
An Edison adaptation in
two parts.
**She Married For
Love**
A Lubin comedy
The Tell-Tale Life
A Selig western drama
Admission 10 cents.
If you are looking for help of any
kind, read the Want Ads.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THE DISH TOWEL OR THE WIFE.

A housekeeper of the old school saw her younger neighbor boiling out a dish towel in a strong washing powder. "You'd better not do that, my dear," she suggested, "they won't last so long."

"Oh, I know that," answered the younger woman, "they won't last so long, but I shall last longer."

"Don't you think it's extravagant?"

"Not at all. I don't think the few cents a year, which in the most I could save by washing these things out by hand, are to be compared with the time and energy I save."

I can actually remember that in my great-grandmother's time the womenfolk were not allowed to wash the clothes wringer on to the tub for fear that they would wear out the tub (soapstone) and not at all fragile I assure you, consequently every piece of washing had to be lifted out of the tub and laid on a board. This burden of extra work was abundantly proved unnecessary, for since the venerable grandmother's death some fifteen years ago, the womenfolk (instead of the soapstone) have been favored, and the latter still shows no signs of wear.

It would only be a skinflint tyrant who would demand such a sacrifice of women's strength on the altar of economy today. Yet my grand uncle was neither a skinflint tyrant, but extremely generous in most things and kind to his womenfolk. It was in his day that the question how long the womenfolk lasted if the soapstone and the dish-towels were carefully preserved.

Even if we had had electrical devices, and the other household labor saved a hundred years ago, it is doubtful if men would have thought them necessary or been willing to buy them. Without the beautiful luxury of expensive clothes, the latest in farming implements, and the house without a comfort or convenience, which was so common a sight in the country twenty-five years ago.

What the Expressman Said.

Contrast that with a conversation I had the other day with an expressman who brought my trunk. We happened to speak of electric bills. "Mine are quite large," he said, "but you see the wife uses the electric iron and the vacuum cleaner a good deal. And there wasn't the slightest note of complaint in his voice. I think that the new attitude toward women's work is one of the new feminism, and not the least encouraging thing about it is the willingness to appreciate women's companionship and to be willing that women should be human beings and not mere household machines. I only wish that women responded even more readily than they do to this opportunity."

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been engaged to a young man two years older than myself for two years, and he has visited at our house three evenings a week up to this last winter, when he has come only twice a week.

Should I accept this as a decline in interest? Some friends say he may have another girl in mind. He wishes me to name the day for a speedy marriage. Please advise me what to do.

BETROTHED.

I can see nothing for you to fight and worry. The young man cannot be tired of you or he would not be urging a speedy marriage. Have your friends any proof for their accusation or is it merely a surmise unless proof is furnished, give him a chance to defend himself.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Please tell me how to dry clean white fur at home.

(2) What will remove mud stains? HOUSEWIFE.

(1) Take one cup white corn meal, one cup flour, one cup borax and one cup salt; mix together and pour over fur, rub it in thoroughly, shake out and beat fur in open air till they are dry and fluffy. It will remove the mud as clear as sometimes do.

(2) Raw potato scraped and laid on stain will remove it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I have written several motion picture stories. What steps should I take to dispose of them?

(2) Is it necessary to get a copyright on a motion picture story?

(3) Where could one get the address of a motion picture company?

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TIPPING IS TABOO IN THEIR NEW AND NOVEL RESTAURANT



Miss Anne Morgan (top) and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt.

The latest thing along Broadway is an anti-tipping restaurant atop the Strand Theatre, which was opened under the auspices of Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and other society folk. One may enter any afternoon, obtain a substantial lunch and dance to his heart's content for as little as fifteen cents.

(1) Send the manuscripts to the producers companies. They all buy scenarios occasionally.

(2) No.

(3) You can get that address from any moving picture house.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When speaking of my husband to strangers and acquaintances, which is preferable, "My husband" or "Mr. _____"?

In a conversation with husband or wife, should I say your husband or Mr. So-and-so and Mrs. So-and-so?

NEWLYWED.

Like Mr. Blank when speaking to any besides relatives or intimate friends, and use Mr. S. and Mrs. S. in speaking to an acquaintance about the husband or wife.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is there anything that will restore the color to faded silk?

Faded silk can be brightened by immersing it in soda, to which a little pearl ash has been added.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A married man says he is in love with his sweetheart. What am I supposed to do?

PIZZLE.

Couldn't say what a girl should do who is puzzled by such a simple question.

Couldn't tell whether she ought to go to an insane asylum, a reformatory, or to a hospital for a surgical operation upon her brain.

For answering any question, because I think it she really preferred to do the right thing she would not be at all puzzled.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it advisable for a girl to marry a man thirteen years older than she is?

J. H. K.

Do you think it would be inadvisable only because the man is older or because he is older by just thirteen years?

Differences in ages has very little to do with marriage or marrying a man. Character, temperament and mutual love are of far greater importance, and "thirteen" in any connection can be eliminated as an item worth considering.

under cover, even if they do have their feet in water," and he closed the door behind him.

Mrs. Stover put the groceries in the pantry, then sat down in the gray light to read a letter her husband had brought.

under cover, even if they do have their feet in water," and he closed the door behind him.

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GAY GERMAN BELLES LIKE WAR HOSTAGES

Captives in German Detention Camps Exercise Queer Influences Over Sentimental Women.

(Correspondence of The A. P.)

Berlin, Jan. 12.—Prisoners of war exercise upon many women the same attraction noted as often in the case of renowned criminals, according to some German observers.

With the advent of the first trainload of captives in Germany last fall came stories, describing indignantly how flowers and dances had been showered upon the prisoners, and how many girls and women exhibited great pleasure at securing a button from a military coat or some other knick-knack.

A rugged old soldier commanding the prisoners' camp at Friedrichsfelde, near Wesel, has according to a report in a Wesel paper, hit upon a novel scheme for punishing the curious women who flock in great numbers to see the prisoners under his charge. "Visitors are denied admittance to the camp, but many get as near as possible and try to talk to the captives. A number of these women were taken in charge by the sentries and led before the commandant."

His decree was this:

"The women arrested are to be conducted to the camp kitchen, where they will peel potatoes for three hours."

The following manifesto, signed by Colonel von Wietors, commandant of the prisoners' detention camp at Goerlitz, is published:

"The three young women who felt themselves moved to send their photographs to the Russian prisoner, George Kirchberg, are requested to come to the office of the commandant and take them away. If they do not, their names will be made public."

Three others, who fell in love with wounded French prisoners of war and became engaged to them, have been dismissed in disgrace from their posts as volunteer hospital nurses. The commanding general at Strassburg, in communicating their delict to the public through the newspapers, identified them by Christian names, initials and addresses to the entire community from which they came.

Your feet would ache if you walked from house to house of all real estate concerns in looking for the places where there are rooms for rent. A few minutes study of the Gazette want desirable places.

WOMAN WRITER IS OFF TO THE FRONT

Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Household Hint

GOOD CORN MEAL DISHES.

Corn Muffins With Dates.—One cup white corn meal, two teaspoons brown sugar, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter, a little less lard, 1½ cups milk, one cup wheat flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one egg, one cup dates cut up small.

Cook together the first five ingredients for 10 minutes in a small double boiler. When cool add eggs, dates, and flour sifted with baking powder. Beat thoroughly and bake in muffin pans or loaf in a quick oven.

Ash Cake.—One quart corn meal, two tablespoons salt, one tablespoon shortening, boiling water. Add salt and shortening, scald meal; when mixture in good form it into oblong cakes, adding more water if necessary. Wrap cakes in cabbage leaves or place one cabbage leaf under the cake and one over them; cover with hot ashes.

Boston Brown Bread.—One cup corn meal, one cup rye meal, one cup graham flour, 2½ teaspoons soda, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup molasses, two cups hot milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients, add the molasses and milk, beat thoroughly and steam in a well buttered covered mold. Remove covers and bake bread long enough to dry the top. This may be also with 1½ cups corn meal and rye meal and no graham flour.

Corn Meal Muffins.—Half cup corn meal, one cup flour, three teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon melted butter, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup milk, one egg. Mix all together, bake in hot oven.

Fried Corn Meal Mush.—One cup corn meal, one-half cup white flour, four cups boiling water, two teaspoons salt. Make the mush and mold. Fry it when cold.

Virginia Waffles.—One cup white corn meal, two cups boiling water, one cup milk, 2½ cups flour, two eggs, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup melted butter, one-fourth cup molasses, one cup dates cut up small.

Cook meal, two cups boiling water, one cup milk, 2½ cups flour, two eggs, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup melted butter, one-fourth cup molasses, one cup dates cut up small.

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'Tis Easy to Get "Good Luck"



JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

Progressive Dealers in pure and wholesome foods sell "Good Luck." It has an appetizing taste—a delicious flavor which we guarantee will please you. Remember, too, how much you save when you buy "Good Luck."

Order Your Package Today

Churned by **JOHN F. JELKE CO. Chicago** WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS **HANLEY BROTHERS COMPANY**

GOOD SHIP JASON CARRIES ART WORK

Former Christmas Boat and U. S. Naval Aid Will Carry Treasure From France to Exposition.

(Correspondence Associated Press.)

An art collection on a navy collier is a departure from recognized artistic standards which now is being arranged. When the U. S. S. Jason leaves Marseilles about the middle of January, it will carry as part of its

cargo many works by American artists for exhibition at San Francisco. As an added incentive the Panama-Pacific Exposition has reserved a special section for the works of non-resident artists.

Juries composed of recognized masters in Paris and London have weeded out much of the undesirable or freakish, until a decidedly representative collection has been obtained. The war has had little appreciable effect as with only one or two exceptions, the jury is the same as was chosen to meet early in August when the outbreak of hostilities made it necessary to postpone the meeting indefinitely.

From the 75 works which were submitted to the Paris jury, 17 were accepted. They consisted chiefly of figures, and landscapes of Brittany and Normandy. Nudes were conspicuous by their absence, and marines were in the minority. Among the "lucky seventeen" are Charles Thorn-

dyke, Edwin O'Connell, Lionel Walden, Park Dougherty, Max Pohn and several others. The jury composed of Walter McEwen as chairman, Walter Griffen, W. T. Darnat, H. O. Tanner, Myron Barlow and Harry Vandervelden have all decided to send some representative work. Many of the exhibitors express anxiety concerning transportation. Special care is necessary in packing, as owing to the dampness and moisture in a ship's hold, the risk of the canvases becoming mildewed is great. Many other difficulties have been experienced, such as obtaining consular receipts, in order that the pictures and frames may be exempt from duty.

Your time is worth too much to you to make a personal canvass in Janesville. A few minutes will give you at a glance the offers of the best real estate firms in the city. These appear in Gazette Wants.

GOLD AND SHIVERY?

If you are worried, angry, excited, depressed or suffering from the cold you can't enjoy your food, and what's worse, you can't digest it.

We can't prescribe for all these ills, but we can guard you against a cold dining room.

What's more, we can make it cheerful and warm, quickly and effectively, by selling you a Copper Reflector Gas Heating Stove. The gas these stoves use is not enough for you to seriously consider. About 2 cents worth of gas an hour—and it's fairly safe to say you need not have the gas heating stove burning over an hour or two at the most during the entire day.

Come see the cheery Copper Reflector stove, \$2.25 to \$5.00 or send for a representative.

NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY OF JANESVILLE

7 N. Main St. Both 'Phones 113.

The Wife's Money

BY MRS. EVA EDWARDS

Then rain had poured down all day and showed no signs of abating.

Mrs. Stover hurried between the living room, where she watched a man that caught

from the ceiling, to prevent its running over into the carpet, and the kitchen window. It e-

born and out-buildings were flooded and she was in a panic about the house that waded de-

fectly about in an inch of water. Even the ducks were discom-

modately quacking and had neglected to keep their shirt-bosoms as clean as usual.

"Here come at last," she sighed, "the light into the yard and her husband, in a huge rubber coat and not-wet-or-hat, jumped from the boat and lifted a box of groceries covered with oilcloth and started for the house."

Mrs. Stover opened the door and he stepped inside, dripping like a fountain, while he placed the box on the table.

"I supposed Jones to come out and fix that roof as soon as the rain is over," he announced cheerfully, while his wife dashed after the top to make an end to the numerous puddles that had trickled down his hands person.

"I have never seen a storm like this in the ten years I've lived here," he continued, wiping the rain from his face.

"The man who will not save my wallpaper," said he wife dully.

"Never had patience for having things as I want them, no am not complaining of infirmities," said Mrs. Stover in a hearty voice. "I must go and get the horse budge-

BEGIN right with your new furniture; rub it up occasionally with TOBEY Polish

There's no easier way to keep fine woodwork in its original condition. Not much more work than ordinary dusting, but it means life and health to the finely finished surface.

Tobey Polish is the result of years of experiment in the famous Tobey shops—where the care of furniture is an exact science.

Bottles 25c and 50c Quarts \$1

Recommended and for sale by C. W. Diehl, Wall Paper, Paint and Art Store, F. J. Unterbach, Charles S. Putnam.

U. S. PLAYGOERS FICKLE THINGS, SAYS INA CLAIRE



Ina Claire.

Ina Claire, the Quaker Girl of happy memory, who has returned to Broadway after a successful year in London, says the thing that impresses her most is the fickleness of the New York public compared with the loyalty of London-theatergoers.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It Doesn't Look as if Father Will Save Much After All.

Don't Merely "Stop" a Cough

See the "Cough" that Cures It and the Cough will Stop itself.

A cough is really one of our best friends. It is the only way in which the body can get rid of a dangerous germ. Therefore, when you get a cough, don't try to stop it. Let it run its course. It will take care of itself. If you stop it, you are only making it worse. It will come back with a vengeance. So, don't stop a cough. Let it run its course. It will take care of itself.

It is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, rich in vitamin A, and is the only cough syrup that is not only safe but also effective. It is the only cough syrup that is not only safe but also effective. It is the only cough syrup that is not only safe but also effective.

To avoid disappointment, ask your dealer for the "Cough" that Cures It. It is the only cough syrup that is not only safe but also effective. It is the only cough syrup that is not only safe but also effective.

If You Are Artistic, If you have artistic tendencies which are crying for expression, there is no better way to express yourself than in your personal appearance and the arrangement and decoration of your home. Make yourself and your home more artistic. You will find this more worth while than wasting a large amount of money on second rate china, paintings, sketches, and the like.

DOES RHEUMATISM BOTHER YOU?

The Doctors Say "Use Mustrale"

So many sufferers have found relief in Mustrale that you ought to try a small jar and try it. Just spread it on with the fingers. It is a delicious, cooling ointment. Mustrale is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is applied to the seat of pain and does it away, but does not blister or irritate skin.

It is the only ointment that is recommended for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, headache and colic of the stomach. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is applied to the seat of pain and does it away, but does not blister or irritate skin.



How to Fight Tuberculosis

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is applied to the seat of pain and does it away, but does not blister or irritate skin. It is the only ointment that is recommended for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, headache and colic of the stomach. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is applied to the seat of pain and does it away, but does not blister or irritate skin.

THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT FOR THIS PAPER MADE WITH THE UNIVERSAL FILM MANUFACTURING CO. (Copyright, 1914, by John Fleming Wilson.)

"Not of this shanty, I never trust an egg until I've broken it."

In Harry Wilkerson's dark heart there was what he might in his twilight vocabulary have termed happiness. His plans were working out to perfection. Jean Darnell had wired again that all was well and that she would have news for him in a few days. This meant that she and George Drake had done their part. But he wondered why it was that John Dorr, who must certainly be anxiously awaiting word from Ruth, neither said anything nor displayed a sign of impatience.

It did not escape him that Tom Kane and the young engineer were in consultation several times. What were they planning? He determined to probe boldly. When Dorr came into the office in the afternoon and began to clear up his desk Wilkerson asked quietly, "Which the news from San Francisco? Has Ruth wired?"

John had been expecting this perfectly natural question and was ready with his answer. "Everything seems to be all right," "Good!" said the superintendent dryly. "I'd like to get started on that new head pretty soon." He could not repress a sour smile. "Ruth (the old name) has been restored to me. I guess you and I may have to do without our glasses for awhile."

John looked up and caught himself. He was in no position to quarrel with this man. "By the way, sir, of course," he said. He proceeded to get into a package of blueprints and memoranda.

"Going to move?" suggested Wilkerson.

"I'm going for a trip, and I thought I'd look over my notes in the mean-while," was the response.

Wilkerson said no more. He went on the alert. From Bill Tabbs he learned that Dorr was going to run into either Valle Vista or Silent Valley with the motor truck.

The superintendent of the "Master Key" belonged to the type that is only late in its quickness of action, based on intuition rather than on reason. While Bill Tabbs was carefully concealed, it was more than possible that Dorr would see him. He would be in control of the mine's stock would be futile. He must not be allowed to go to San Francisco.

But how to prevent him? Wilkerson pondered this problem all his dark face was suffused with angry blood. There was no way but the way of violence. Among his numerous appetites was none for blood, but he served himself to his task and shortly after midnight called for his horse and rode out, noting that he was going across the divide to see about a fresh supply of wood. In the saddle snubbed he carried a short saw.

Spanning an arroyo between two little bridges of considerable height. It was mid-afternoon when Harry Wilkerson threw the handle over his pony's head and climbed down the hill slope till he was directly under the bridge. Then he pulled the little saw out of his shirt bosom and began work. Fifteen minutes later he climbed up to the road, broke the saw in two, flung the pieces into the brush and rode away. He did not go far.

From his place of vantage halfway up the hill he waited. The hour that had passed before he heard the coughing of the motor seemed an endless succession of deadly seconds, each marked by a stabbing breath. Then he saw the truck emerge from the out and commenced to rumble heavily down the slope. John Dorr was driving. With him was one of the hands.

The heavy truck bumped upon the bridge, and in the desert silence the man on the hill saw it quiver awfully on one side and then plunge downward to the rocks below. Before the sound of that crash could reach his listening ears he saw a sudden burst of flame shoot up a dense swirl of smoke. Then, like the faraway crackling of a fire, came the noise of the yielding timbers, followed by a dull boom.

"My God!" whispered Wilkerson to himself. "The gasoline tank exploded and the car is on fire! He vouchsafed in the brush, waiting to see whether any one emerged from the gash. No one did. The bridge burned fiercely. At least no one would ever know the

cause of this catastrophe, and John Dorr would not go to San Francisco. Instantly told him to flee the scene.

But a stranger passion overcame him; he must see for himself what had happened. He mounted his horse and rode swiftly down the slope. The truck had turned completely over and lay broken and smoldering across the waterworn boulders. Wilkerson could not see two forms; all he discerned through the eddying smoke was the body of John Dorr, flung some distance from the truck, his pallid face turned to the blinding sky.

"Dead!" muttered Wilkerson, chilled with the horror of the thing he had done. It fell into his very soul, that sense, until he could not stand it longer and rode furiously away toward the other side of the divide. He must go on his supposed errand about the wood and know nothing of this.

On the crest of the mountain he halted and looked back. Far below him a thin curl of gray smoke marked the site of the disaster. Knowing that he was safe, Wilkerson experienced a tremendous reaction.

He raised himself exultantly in his stirrups. He was now master of the "Master Key" mine.

CHAPTER X.

In the Heart of Chinatown. WITH quick decision Wilkerson turned his horse toward Valle Vista. He felt in his pockets to see how much money he had. He discovered that through an oversight he had put into his pocket before leaving the office the last San Francisco mint check for something like \$3,000. There was besides this a couple of hundred dollars.

He pulled this out, stared at it, laughed and went on. "Disco for mine," said he.

The evening sun was pouring a pale blue light through a high Pacific fog when John Dorr came in his senses. Twenty feet away the machine was snarling and the smell of oil and varnish lay like a mist in the gulch. He could hardly breathe. He struggled painfully up the slope toward the road and then lost consciousness again.

He was only for a moment, for Tom Kane, desert-wise, traveling in the cool of the evening, stopped his burro at the top of the gulch, wondering what the fire was. He saw that the bridge was gone. This might be due to tramps camped in the dry bed of the creek, not attending to their blazes. He led the burro off the road and down the slope, only to stop with an exclamation when he had not used in years. John Dorr lay there with his fingers clutched into the gray earth.

He stooped over and saw that the body, lying heavily in the misty light, still held its vital spark.

"Where is Hickenham, the driver?" The cook peered around and then once more bent over the motionless form of the young engineer. With great exertion he managed to lift him up and place him across one of the pack animals. John's arm automatically clasp the little animal's neck. Seeing him secure, and coming to his senses, Kane went down to the smoldering remains of the machine to search for his companion. One glance was sufficient. He quickly went back and started his journey toward the mine. His old hands, seared by years of cooking, parted the almost inanimate form of Dorr.

"They were almost to the 'Master Key' mine when Dorr came to himself, slipped off the pack saddle and stood up weakly.

"What happened?" he muttered.

"Nothing much," said Kane, putting his arm about him. "You had a bad fall. That bridge never was any too strong."

"Bridge?" said Dorr. "The bridge is gone?"

"Sure," said old Tom Kane easily, whistling to his burro again. "You just come along with me."

"What do you want your coat for?" demanded Kane. John opened his eyes widely, for the first time cognizant of his surroundings. Then he leaped from the bed. "All my money is in it!"

Tom Kane sat on the chair beside him, his hand on a sort of cushion of authority, and demanded in his gravelly tones, "There wasn't anything else in the coat, John?" He bent his white head as if to catch a whisper. Instead Dorr gave a cautious shrug.

"There was that check from the mine!" "I saw you myself give that check to Wilkerson," said the cook soothingly. "Just that doesn't change matters any. You've got to get to San Francisco, and you're busted." Tom Kane pulled up an old deerskin poke and from it spilled on the table a few hundred dollars.

"Just as soon as you get able, John," he said huskily, "you take this money and get to Hickenham. Mind Ruth. That's all that matters—and that little girl."

"Hickenham?" he whispered. "Wilkerson is gone. He's been gone since mid-afternoon."

"But I am badly hurt," said John Dorr rapidly. Tom Kane understood that he must take desperate measures.

Fifteen minutes later Dorr was pounding down the road toward Silent Valley. His head was roughly bandaged, his chest had been tightly strapped with the ripped woollen blanket, and in his nostrils was the pungent odor of ammonia. He was at last awake and knew that in his pocket was a thousand dollars in gold. An hour later he boarded the Sunset express and automatically paid his fare, bought his Pullman ticket and, notwithstanding the porter's earnest inquiry as to his injuries, went to bed in the stately car he arrived in San Francisco a day later.

Exultant in his triumph, Wilkerson added the small voice of his conscience and strode on. One thought now mastered his every action—he must reach San Francisco and Jean Darnell. Jean Darnell! The woman who stirred him to the depths of his innermost soul.

Jean Darnell and the "Master Key" Arrived at the station he sent her a wire telling of his coming. Two minutes later he was aboard the train. As he gazed backward a bend of the rails drew a curtain to his musings, and he turned and entered the car.

Upon their arrival in San Francisco Mrs. Darnell acted upon her decision made during the journey—that they would stop at a less pretentious hotel than the St. Francis, where the chances of her plans being spoiled by chance meetings with the real Everett or perhaps John Dorr were too great. And so they took a taxi to the Mann.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"CABIRIA"

Novelization by D'Annunzio's Spectacular Photoplay.

(Synopsis of preceding chapters.)

Cabiria, a little Sicilian girl, is captured by pirates and sold as a slave in Carthage. There she is about to be burned alive as a sacrifice to the devil-god Moloch, when she is rescued by young Fulvius Axilla and his brother, Maciste. Maciste is captured, but not before he has given Cabiria into the keeping of Sophonisba, daughter of Carthage's ruler. Ten years later Fulvius returns to Carthage as a Roman spy and enters Carthage.

Chapter III.

In the jaws of Death. Day and night Fulvius moved through Carthage like a shadow, gathering news of the army's strength and its plans, digging out the enemy's most carefully guarded secrets. At length his work was done and he was ready to return to Scipio's camp with his report.

But his official mission accomplished, Fulvius had two things more to do before he could leave the city where his every step was one stride deeper into the jaws of death. He must make good his pledge to Batio by seeking for news of the giant, before he could leave the city where his every step was one stride deeper into the jaws of death.

Fulvius loved Maciste as a man might love a great dog that is devoted to him. And now he sought to learn what had become of the giant. By cautious questions he soon discovered the story of the slave's fate.

And by night he stole out to the city's flour mill. There (sunk in the brute slumber of fatigue, alongside of Carthage grindstones, to which he had for ten years

been chained) lay Maciste. Fulvius bent over the sleeping giant and touched his shoulder. At the touch of a hand at the end of a long absent master, Maciste bounded to his feet. His lips parted in a cry of ecstasy, at sight of Fulvius there in the shadows. But Fulvius checked him with an imperative gesture. At once the giant understood the need of silence. Dropping on one knee he caught the Romans hand to his lips and covered it with kisses. There was no time to waste if Maciste and he were to escape alive before sunrise. Fulvius pointed to the manacles that fettered Maciste.

"Break your chain," he ordered. "And at the same time the giant lunged with his hands straight at the links of wrought iron. Ten years of rust had weakened them. The sight of his master had doubled Maciste's power. Maciste, thrust sprang to his master's aid, and could give Fulvius no news of Cabiria, nor did the Roman dare waste further time in search of her. Together, he and the lithop sped through the dark streets and out through a postern gate of the city. Dawn found them far on their way from Carthage and headed for Scipio's camp.

But when a day or so later they came to the spot among the desert's sand dunes where the camp had recently stood it was no longer there. A few charred embers of camp fires, holes where tent pegs had been, a stray scrap of wool or of castoff clothing—these alone remained to mark the site of the Roman army's late abiding place.

Scipio had broken camp and had marched away. A savage storm had blown the direction of his course. Fulvius and Maciste stood in the desert without food or water, without knowledge of their commander's whereabouts, without means of finding the lost camp. In a hostile land they were alone with no alternative save to wander aimlessly about in search of their fellow Romans. The prospect was not cheering. Starvation seemed very near.

Scipio had suddenly shifted his camp in order to aid his new ally, Massinissa, in an attack on the city of Cirta. Massinissa had fallen upon his foe and love rival Syphax, and utterly routed him and had taken him prisoner.

A retreating fragment of Syphax's army came upon Fulvius and Maciste in the desert, seized the two half dead fugitives and bore them to the Roman camp. Brought before Queen Sophonisba, the captives were condemned to death and were cast into a dungeon to await execution.

But if Sophonisba was heartless her husband Elissa was not. And again the motto "Save and You Shall be Saved" proved its magic. For the girl who had once been Cabiria crept by stealth to the dungeon and brought food and drink to the two prisoners. She brought them words of hope and cheer, too, vowing to do all in her power for them.

Long and with dawning emotion did her great dark eyes rest on the face of Fulvius. And as she looked, love was born. From Cabiria's eyes to his own the message flashed. And for the first time in his life Fulvius loved.

Love opened the eyes of his memory. And in the gleam of his beautiful forehead Elissa he recognized the lost Cabiria.

When she was gone he told Maciste what he had discovered. And in yearning eagerness he waited for her next visit. But Cabiria did not come again to the dungeon. And a new peril was besetting her.

Sophonisba, having dreamed strange of ill omen, sent for Karthalo, the High Priest, to read her dreams for her. The priest, to read her dreams for her, the priest, to read her dreams for her, the priest, to read her dreams for her.

COULD NOT SLEEP OR DO HOUSEWORK

THE GRIPPE LEFT MRS. FINDLEY IN SUCH A WEAK, NERVOUS CONDITION THAT HER CASE WAS SERIOUS.

Severe, Kans.—"The Grippe left me in a very weak, nervous, run-down condition. I was too weak to do my housework and could not sleep. I tried different medicines without benefit and finally one day read about Vinol, and decided to try it. In a very short time I could see an improvement and after taking two bottles I have a good appetite and my health and strength was restored."

"I think Vinol is a grand medicine and every weak, nervous, run-down woman should take it."—Mrs. George Findley, Severy, Kans.

Vinol creates strength because it contains all the medicinal tissue-building elements of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh, healthy cod's livers. To this is added peptonate of iron, a most essential element for the blood, all dissolved in a delicious tonic native wine.

Vinol creates an appetite, aids digestion, makes pure healthy blood. In this natural manner it builds up the run-down, weak and nervous system, replaces weakness with strength. If Vinol fails to create strength after sickness we will return your money. Smith Drug Co., Janesville, Wis.

as she had learned to care for Cabiria, who dared not refuse the priest's solemn command. Weeping, she gave Cabiria into the keeping of the wicked High Priest. Karthalo seizing his terrified victim, led her away from the palace. They passed by the dungeons where Maciste and Fulvius were confined. Peering through the barred window, the captives saw Cabiria dragged along by Karthalo. Maciste, his heart wrung by his master's sufferings at this sight, gripped the iron bars of the cell. Beneath that relentless grasp, the iron bars bent and buckled. The prisoners were free.

Maciste, like a bloodhound on the scent, followed swiftly in the track of Karthalo and Cabiria. Once or twice, members of the palace guard sought to bar his way. He hurled them from his path and sped on.

Dashing his dunce temple he caught up with Karthalo just as the priest

was telling Cabiria who she really was and was threatening her with the fires of Moloch should she resist him. Maciste, at one blow stretched Karthalo, senseless on the floor, snatched up Cabiria—as he had done many years before—and bore her gently away to where Fulvius awaited him.

Karthalo recovered his senses and summoned the guard, who followed hot after the fugitives and surrounded them before they could escape from Cirta. Fulvius and Maciste fought their way into a provision cellar, which they barricaded and defended easily against the foe. Then, to their horror, they discovered that, during the fight, Cabiria had been recaptured. Knowing the vile heart of Karthalo and his boundless power, Karthalo abandoned all hope of seeing again to love.

(To be continued.)

DO YOU KNOW AFRICA?

Read this story of the Dark Continent by the World's Greatest Hunter-Naturalist

No continent on the globe possesses so many features of interest as Africa. Its diversified forms of animal and vegetable life are an inspiration to naturalist and hunter. The youngest child is familiar with the names and forms of the savage brutes which are still met with in overpowering numbers in this nature lover's paradise.

In "African Game Trails," Theodore Roosevelt leads you through a series of thrilling adventures, which make you fairly tingle with excitement. There is something new and startling on every page.

ANIMALS IN COLOR

These full-page reproductions, with their warm tropical colorings, depict the intense ferocity of savage brutes in their final mad endeavors to tear, limb from limb, the intruding hunter.

Here are a few of the color plate subjects:

- Charging Rhinoceros
- African Buffalo
- Shooting Leopard at Close Range
- Hippopotamus Hunting
- Charging Lion
- Near Encounter with a Bull Elephant
- Duel Between Lion and Native, etc.

The publication of this book is entirely divorced from politics. Hundreds of thousands who differ with Col. Roosevelt politically, recognize his great ability as a naturalist, hunter and writer, and to them this book will appeal as his masterpiece.

Get This \$4 Book for 98¢ and 6 Coupons

A Game Trails Coupon is printed daily in another column. Clip and bring to the office of this paper 6 coupons with 98¢ and receive the big \$4 book without further cost.

MAIL ORDERS filled as explained in the coupon.

The JAMESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

COURT HAS BUSY YEAR

Ask your druggist to prescribe for you a few bottles of Basset's Compound, and direct for each of them by the Basset Compound Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. I. A. Alverson Thursday afternoon, July 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horton attended the wedding of the latter's daughter near Alton last Wednesday. Archie Thomson spent the week with his cousin, Chas. Bancroft, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and family visited the former's sister in Alton Sunday.
Charles Giesler delivered his sermon.

nasal discharge or nose run
relieves sick headache, dullness,
stiffness, sore throat, sneezing
and stuffiness.
It's not stuffed up. Quit blowing
your nose. Clear your throat.
Nothing else in the world gives
prompt relief as "Pape's Cold
Cream," which costs only 25 cents
per tin at drug stores. It acts without

Children's Hose
Worth to 25c

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